

# The GCC Prism

Non-Profit Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Permit No. 23

Vol. 4, No. 4

Greenfield Community College

Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301

December 12, 1986

FREE

## Snow Cancellation Decisions Questioned

Thomas Massa, a student at Greenfield Community College, has collected almost 650 signatures from GCC students, faculty and staff on a petition to the college administration which asks that "in the interest of the safety and welfare of the College Community" the GCC Snow Day Cancellation Policy "be updated to incorporate the cancellation of area facilities, including secondary schools and daycare facilities, in the decision-making process."

The petition was scheduled to be discussed at a meeting of the college deans on December 8. Massa and Student Senate President Ron Lenois were invited to the meeting.

In submitting the petition to GCC President Theodore Provo, Massa included a letter explaining his position, with copies to the PRISM and to the Student Senate; Merryl Sackin, director of Student Activities; Ira Rubenzahl, president of the Greenfield Community College Professional Association; Ed Kelly, GCC's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Hyrum Huskey, Dean of Student Services; Charles Carter, Dean of Administrative Services; Bryan Blanchard, Dean of Faculty; and Sharon Fiske, president of the state-wide chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and president of AFSCME Local 1067 at GCC. The text of the letter follows:

To Whom It May Concern:

I have been a student of Greenfield Community College off and on for the last seven years. I've been a student senator, Activities Council member, president of the Veterans Organization, and on the Commencement Speaker Committee. I feel that I have a good insight of the college system and community.

I am writing to you to voice my opinion, and the opinion of many students, faculty and staff, on the Greenfield Community College Snow Day Cancellation Policy. The implementation of it over the life of the college has been virtually non-existent. I believe that it should be updated to incorporate the closings of area secondary schools and daycare centers in the decision-making process.

## GCC PRISM Needs You!

The GCC PRISM would like to publish stories (news stories, features, interviews), poetry, photographs, graphic art and cartoons by Greenfield Community College students, faculty and other employees. This is Y O U R newspaper and we want Y O U in it!

If you are interested, please leave your contribution(s) for the next issue in the box outside the newspaper office, Room N336 (third floor north, near the Mineral Collection), or contact one of the PRISM staffers by Wednesday, February 11. Or call Dian Kendrick, editor, at 774-5378.

The decision-making process, as it now exists, is flawed. It is decided by a few administrators, while they are driving reliable new cars, over fairly flat terrain. These people do not travel to the school from out of the hilltowns, rather, they live in the valley, with its less severe weather conditions. In one case, the distance is only one-and-a-half miles from the school. Once, when the decision was made to close, it was made after 8 am, the start of classes.

Many students drive long distances from the outlying towns in older cars. Needless to say, this is an unsafe practice on some of the better winter days, let alone on the days when there's a foot of snow and high winds or worse. Then, when it's necessary for parents to have their children accompany them because of school and daycare closings, it creates a safety hazard for the child. I feel that this is not just unnecessary but truly abhorrent. There is no need to jeopardize the safety of the college student and family, the staff, or the faculty.

You may think that if students feel it is unsafe to travel on the roads that they should just stay home. But school policy dictates that if a student is absent, then that student is recorded as such. Most instructors have an absence policy wherein if students miss a set number of classes they, in turn, have their final grade reduced. Some also believe that if a test is missed, well, that's just too bad. After all, if they have been directed to arrive at the school, why can't everyone else?

Then there's the dilemma of the instructors and students that do show up for classes. Should the instructors teach to the underattended class or should they release the students for the day? If they do teach it, which is well within the students' right to demand, do you repeat the class when everyone shows again, or continue on with the course work? This isn't fair for either the student or the instructor.

I know that there are calendar day requirements that have to be met by the students. What I am asking for is that when all the schools and daycares in the area have closed down that we should follow suit. It makes no sense whatever to hold classes when the average attendance is only five or less students.

I have the unanimous support of the Student Senate on this. They received so many complaints on Wednesday, November 19, that the issue was discussed at an emergency meeting that day. As you can see by the signatures, I also have the support of many of the students, staff and faculty. I am available for more discussion on this issue, and hope that it will be quickly resolved. Thank you for spending your time in reading this lengthy letter, but I feel it is worth the time to take.

Sincerely,  
Thomas E. Massa



**FAMILY TIES** — Members of "The Glass Menagerie" cast rehearse for GCC's fall production, which can be seen Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13, 8:00 pm, in the college's Music Room, Room S01. Left to right are Paul Couzyn, playing Tom, the son in the family Tennessee Williams immortalized in "Menagerie"; Ruth O'Brien, playing Amanda, the mother; and Tonya Perkins, playing Laura, the daughter.

— Photo by Amy Love

## GCC Presents 'Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams's "The Glass Menagerie," which opened at Greenfield Community College last week, will be presented again on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13, at 8:00 pm in the college Music Room, Room S01. Tickets for this GCC Theatre Department production are \$2.00 for members of the college community and \$4.00 for others; tickets may be purchased in advance in the Student Activities Office.

"The Glass Menagerie" is about the depression years in America and one family's struggle to survive. It is also about the fragmentation of the American family, about memory, and about how all of us are trapped by time and illusion. Our struggles to free ourselves from memory, from our family, and from the past are the major conflicts of the play. The explosiveness and lyrical beauty of "Menagerie" stem from Williams's characters, and from their conflicts with each other. The familiar struggle between responsibility to family and responsibility to one's self, as portrayed by Williams, is central to the play's endurance in the modern theatre repertoire, and contributes to its broad appeal.

Richard Wizansky of GCC's English and Theatre Departments directs the production, which features student and community actors. The college's Tonya Perkins plays Laura, the shy young woman who collects small glass animals. Perkins performed at Amherst High School, and was most recently seen in last year's GCC production of Christo-

pher Durang's "The Actor's Nightmare."

Paul Couzyn plays Tom, the narrator of the play and Laura's brother, who is also a key figure in the action. He was seen in Arena Civic Theatre's 1986 summer production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and also appeared in GCC's production of "Oklahoma" and ACT's "Tartuffe."

Amanda, mother of Laura and Tom, is played by Ruth O'Brien, who was most recently seen in ACT's productions of "Agnes of God," and "Getting Out," and in Theatre 81's "Nuts." O'Brien brings years of acting experience to the role of Amanda, one of Williams's most complex, touching characters.

Jim, the gentleman caller, who is a symbol of hope or expectation in the play, is performed by Robert Freedman, most recently seen in ACT's "Marriage Go Round" last summer. Freedman appeared in Theatre 81's "Nuts" in 1985 and has acted with a number of local community theatres.

Other students involved in the production include Stephen Bailey, sets; Pilar Boutte, props and sound; Bill Franklin, music composer and coordinator; Michael Grady, light technician; Angela Lehrer and Lindley Wilson, costume designers; and Greg Andrews, stage manager. Kevin Bopp and Kimberly Morin are also stage managers.

Director Wizansky says that he chose "The Glass Menagerie" as the GCC (Continued on Page 2)



## GCC Prism

Editor .....Dian Kendrick  
Associate  
Editors .....Jane R. Bensché  
Janie Howard  
Staff Photographer ...Amy Love  
Typesetting: Karen Mills  
Layout: Robin Brooks

### ADVISORY BOARD

Saul Greenblatt, Chair  
John Bross Robert Merriam  
Helen Ellis Hartley Pfeil  
Merryl Sackin

Deadline for February Issue:  
February 11.

## Displaced Homemakers

To the Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students of Greenfield Community College:

Speaking both for myself and on behalf of the Displaced Homemakers of Franklin County, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the support and encouragement that all of you have given us over the last two months.

Through your efforts, we have succeeded in keeping the program open through December. I have been told by various government officials that the funding agencies have heard our pleas and that a supplemental budget will be sent to the legislature. I am hopeful, but we must continue to lobby our state legislators and senators.

Many times, out of a crisis good things come! For me personally, the positive support that I have received from all of you at GCC has been overwhelming and has meant a great deal to me.

Thank you once again. I appreciate everything that you have done.

Sincerely,  
Betsy Averill, Coordinator  
Displaced Homemaker Program

## Credit Union

Dear Editor,

Since my husband is the manager of a local corporate credit union, I have often wondered why there is no student credit union available at this campus. Three groups, existing side by side at GCC, have particular problems in establishing a good credit rating.

First, there are the newly-emancipated teenagers, who are just starting out in the world. Then there are the low-income family members, some of them heads of households. The third group is the newly-divorced or widowed student, the "displaced homemaker." In many cases, the loss of a mate puts displaced homemakers

## 'Glass Menagerie'

(Continued from Page 1)

Theatre Department's fall production "because of its poetry and simple beauty, but also because I thought our college should acknowledge the work of Williams, and his passing away three years ago. In my mind, this production is dedicated to him and his great work for the American theatre.

"But I also think this is a play which is pertinent to the college's curriculum," Wizansky says. "Many English classes read it, talk about it, and think about it. It's an accessible drama that has a tremendous power to make audiences both laugh and cry — often at the same time."

ers in the high-risk category when they apply for credit. Some never saw the forms that credit-card companies are required by law to give married women an opportunity to sign; these forms ask the woman if she would like to have a separate credit-card record kept in her name. Since credit-card companies often assume that a wife, rather than her husband, is more likely to be the one to keep the family's credit rating in good standing, it is ironic that when the couple disbands the woman often has trouble getting credit in her own name. She then becomes like the beginning teenage student and must start off at square one.

Credit unions have been a source of cooperative financing for decades. By pooling their money and lending it out for small loans with reasonable interest, people can develop their own independent banks. There are two major types of credit unions. The corporate type is open to employees of the organization and members of their families. The other type is called a community credit union, which will from time to time advertise membership drives. At other times, a community credit union will open its rolls when it receives a petition from a group of 10 or more people.

Most credit unions have a paid office staff of as few people as possible, to keep expenses down. The credit union's board of directors and loan officers are fellow members who are apt to know other members, their work records, their spending habits, and any other factors that are taken into account in determining risk. The board of directors generally makes decisions on the investment of any surplus funds that are deposited in savings accounts, according to strict federal regulations. Some larger credit unions offer Christmas and Vacation Clubs, mortgage loans, and share drafts (a form of checking account). Skidmore College has a credit union run by and for students.

This topic should deserve some thoughtful consideration by the readers during their semester break.

Have a Happy Holiday and a Happy New Year.

Jane R. Bensché

## Women's Team Number 1 With Us!

Greenfield Community College's Women's Volleyball Team deserves a standing ovation for its accomplishments this fall. The team accumulated a record of 25-0 and was seeded No. 1 in the Region XXI playoffs, which they swept to go on for the District XVI Junior College Volleyball Tournament.

GCC made it to the finals by beating host team Nassau Community College on November 14, but lost to Tennessee Community College on November 15 in three games, 15-7, 15-3, 15-8. Coach Roxann Link felt that Tennessee had a stronger bench going into the finals, while Greenfield was down to seven players due to injuries. The win over Nassau was rewarding, because Nassau had to beat 15 other teams to get to the playoffs.

Coach Link was named Region XXI College Coach of the Year in Women's Volleyball (New England Junior Colleges) for bringing her team, which had only one returning player, from last year's third-place finish to this year's first in the region.

The *Greenfield Recorder* headline stated "Samoyed Spikers Second-Best." We beg to differ. They were first-class all the way.

— Jane R. Bensché



ON THE ROPES — Wendy McDonough (far right), a participant in GCC's "Outdoor Adventures" program, takes a risk on the rope course while VENTURE's Anne Garvey (far left) and instructor Kate Dean (center) look on. Betsy Averill was also an instructor for the program.

— Photo by Amy Love

## Outdoor Adventures: Risk and Growth

By Janie Howard

Exploring limits, meeting challenges, taking risks and conquering fear were the focuses for a group of women who recently concluded a program called "Outdoor Adventures," offered here at Greenfield Community College by the Franklin/Hampshire Employment and Training Consortium's VENTURES program through GCC's Outdoor Leadership Program.

In a series of six workshops taught by Betsy Averill and Kate Dean, with some help from Anne Garvey of VENTURES, the women worked on GCC's high and low rope courses, rappelled at Chapel Ledges in Conway (rappelling is the descent of a cliff with the help of ropes), and took a hike to High Ledges in Shelburne.

Rosemary Billiel of Greenfield said, "Before the program, I felt like I was in a shell. The program has given me a lot of inspiration. I would encourage other women to join. It brings out an awareness in you that was hidden. It really has taught me a lot."

Wendy McDonough decided to join "Outdoor Adventures" because "it was a challenge." She said, "It's really been fun. Everyone has tried their best and accomplished some difficult things. I've gained some friends and some confidence and would encourage other women to do the same."

Marian (not her real name) was involved with the Literacy Project, working on getting her GED (the General Equivalency Diploma is equal to a high-school diploma) when Anne Garvey visited the Literacy Project and talked about VENTURES. With some encouragement from Jim Vaughn and Lindy Whiton of the Literacy Project, Marian decided to join VENTURES.

"One thing I've gained from the outdoor program is more knowledge of myself," said Marian. "It's been a chance to grow; I've been learning new things and enjoying them. I would most definitely encourage other women to join this program. I think the experiences they would get would be something they could carry with them for a long time and would help them with other challenges later in life."

Marcy (not her real name) said, "It's a way to conquer fear. You really come in contact with your inner self. It's an experience that I totally recommend."

## Semester Ends

The last day of classes of the fall, 1986, semester will be Tuesday, December 16, with final exams scheduled for Wednesday, December 17, through Monday, December 22.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Tuesday, December 30, which is the day the semester officially ends.

## Portrait Exhibit

The Greenfield Community College library has been exhibiting pencil portraits of foreign students who attended GCC last semester. The artist, Pat Bunk (class of 1986), tutored in English As a Second Language while at GCC. Pat has included her business card with the exhibit for those who would like a similar portrait done.

Happy  
Holidays



## Spring Semester, 1987

Monday, January 26-Tuesday, January 27	Final Registration
Wednesday, January 28	Classes Begin
Wednesday, February 4	Last Day to Add Classes
Monday, February 16	PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY; NO CLASSES
Wednesday, March 4	Last Day to Withdraw/No Record
Monday, March 16-Friday, March 20	SPRING RECESS; NO CLASSES
Friday, March 27	Deficiency Notices Due
Wednesday, April 8	Last Day to Withdraw/"W"
Monday, April 20	PATRIOT'S DAY; NO CLASSES
Tuesday, April 21	PROFESSIONAL DAY; NO CLASSES
Monday, April 27-Friday, May 1	Fall Registration for Returning Students
Friday, May 15	Classes End
Monday, May 18	Reading Day
Tuesday, May 19-Friday, May 22	FINAL EXAMS
Wednesday, May 27	Semester Ends
Sunday, June 7	Final Grades Due in Registrar's Office
	COMMENCEMENT

## Friends Helping Friends: Alcohol Use and Abuse

By Robert W. Peters

Alcohol use and abuse by college and university students has been a growing concern over the last 15 years. It can hardly be disputed that alcohol plays a major role in the social life of most college students. Alcohol can be found at almost any place where students gather socially.

Recent changes in the drinking age and the passing of strict drunken driving legislation has forced our society to look at alcohol in a different way. Statistics show that alcohol consumption is gradually increasing on college campuses and students are getting intoxicated more frequently.

In response to these concerns, most college campuses have established programs to educate students about the new laws, about responsible drinking behaviors and to treat students who have already developed drinking problems. One of the most successful methods used in alcohol awareness programs is peer educating. In this program, college students

are carefully educated about the needs and concerns of students around the issues of alcohol use and abuse; they then serve in the role of peer educators. The peer approach is effective because it gives students the ability to help each other develop healthy and responsible drinking patterns.

There is a need for peer educators and an alcohol education program here at GCC. If you were a peer educator in high school or would like to become one, please contact Susan McCarthy in the Student Health Service. She is very interested in getting students together to discuss the possibilities for a future program at GCC.

A  
CHRISTMAS  
TREE IS A TREE .  
OF HOPE. A CHILD IS  
A TREE OF HOPE. A CHILD  
WILL GROW AS A TREE WILL GROW,  
SWEET AND STRAIGHT AND SKYWARD, IF  
THE CLIMATE WILL HAVE IT SO. WITH LIGHT  
TO BECKON AND LOVE TO NOURISH, A TREE WILL  
FLOURISH. A CHILD WILL FLOURISH. IF ROOTS MAY  
FEED ON THE NURTURE OF LOVE, IF THE LIGHT OF HOPE  
DRAWS FROM ABOVE, A CHILD WILL GROW AS A TREE  
WILL GROW:  
SKYWARD

- author unknown

## GCC Student On Winning Team

By Ana Maria Aparicio

During the National Volleyball Championships in 1985, the two coaches from the Colombian national team were looking for the best players to form the national team for the next South American Championships. When this tournament was over, I was expecting to receive a letter saying that I was accepted for the national team. I got the letter! I was so excited. Later on, I knew the people who were going to form the team. I talked with all of them. I was very surprised because all of us had had the same thought.

The people in the team knew that we had to form our best team and we had to train hard to do well at the tournament to be able to qualify for the World Championship.

For the formation of the team, there were four from my city of Bogata. The others came from other parts of Colombia; three from Medellin, three from Santander, and two from Cali. We were training in my city because the team from my city had won the National Championships. The team who wins this tournament gets the base for the national team's practice.

It was time to start training. We had to train for one month and a half. Since it was June all of us were on vacation, so it didn't affect our studies. We had two practices every day, except that on Sundays, there was just one. We arose at 7:00 am, ate a light breakfast, and practiced from 8:30 to 11:00 am. The practice was focused on the physical part. It was hard; running, lifting weights, doing sit-ups, all to gain strength. After practice, we'd go home for a nap before lunch. If we were still tired after lunch, we took another short nap. If not, we played some board game or read. At 4:30 pm, we departed for the 5:00 pm practice in the gym. This practice was better because we used the ball more to work on mistakes we made. When we finished around 8:00 pm, we ate supper and went to bed, finishing an exhausting day.

Finally, we left home for the tournament. The South American Championships were held in Peru. When we arrived at the airport, a bus was waiting to take us to the hotel where the tournament organizers met us.

We had our first game on our second day. The team did well. We won three games and lost one. We still qualified for the finals. During the finals, we were worried. We needed to get at least third place to qualify for the World Championships. The four teams in the finals were from Brazil, Peru, Argentina, and Colombia. We knew that Brazil and Peru would be impossible to defeat since they had already played in the Olympics and World Championships. We just needed to play our best and we would be able to win the third place that we were seeking.

The hour came! My whole team was



— Photo by Dennis Koonz

Ana Aparicio is a student at Greenfield Community College and played on GCC's tops-in-the-region women's volleyball team this semester.

nervous when the game started. It was hard, but we were playing like never before; I was playing like never before. I was feeling so good! The game was finally over and we had won after one hour and 50 minutes. We had never been so happy. We had qualified for the World Championships in Rome, Italy, in 1987!

One month after our return from the tournament, the Colombian Volleyball Federation told us we wouldn't be able to go, because it didn't have enough money to send the team. We were all very disappointed with the Federation after we heard the news. Everyone went home feeling very angry and depressed. We worked so hard! We really deserved to go.

## Alumni Need Candidates

Early in the next semester, the Greenfield College Alumni Association will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, four at-large members and two internal auditors.

Also needed is an alumni trustee to serve on the GCC Board of Trustees. The alumni trustee is the only elected trustee other than the student trustee, and is elected to a five-year term, with a maximum of two consecutive terms.

A nominating committee has been chosen to prepare a slate before February, 1987. Members of the committee are Jane R. Bensch, Kathy Foote, James Greenleaf, Charlene Antonio Palmer and Eleanor Stebbins. Anyone interested in running for any of the alumni positions should contact Dean Hyrum Huskey's office; the information will be relayed to a member of the committee.

## Concert in Greenfield

The Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra's next concert will be on Sunday, December 14, at 3:00 pm, at Greenfield High School. The program will include Benjamin Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" and Leonard Bernstein's "The Chichester Psalms."

Of special interest to Greenfield Community College students will be the Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Professor James Godwin as narrator. Check with the Music faculty for information about tickets.

### The Little Cobbler

Where Your Shoes  
Receive  
T.L.C.

HEELS WHILE  
YOU WAIT  
(usually 5 minutes)

Open Mon. thru Fri.  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 3:00

31 Miles St. - Greenfield, Ma.  
Telephone 773-3073



Donat J. Fournier, Jr.

## BOOKS

AT G.C.C.  
SHOP YOUR BOOKSTORE



Paperbacks, Greeting Cards, Clothing, Gift Items, Supplies and Much More

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

We Have Gift Certificates Too!





## The Dean's Viewpoint Risk and Student Growth

By Hyrum H. Huskey, Jr.  
Dean of Student Affairs

Over the years I have talked with many students about their needs and conflicts. Often, a decision which a student must make hinges on whether or not that person can overcome their personal need for security and take a risk.

Some risks, of course are unjustified. Take, for example, the student who wants to repeat a course because she or he received a "B" instead of an "A." Except in the most unusual circumstances this would be both a waste of time and an unnecessary risk. What could be achieved if that time were used in other endeavors instead of simply retracing one's steps? Other "dare-devil" or thoughtless risk-taking can also produce tragic results.

Carefully considered risk-taking, on the other hand, can be extremely worthwhile. The person who leaves the security of a high-paying but boring position to pursue a life-long dream of a career in a new field; the student who sells a New

York City condominium to pursue an educational program in Outdoor Leadership; the student who risks becoming the first international student on the Student Senate; the student who risks being alone to leave a bad relationship; the student who risks the disapproval of peers to pursue a healthy lifestyle; these persons are taking prudent risks. Such risks typically produce long term beneficial results. In insurance terminology, it is good "risk management" to invest effort in actions likely to result in personal or professional self-growth.

GCC offers many opportunities for growth-oriented risk-taking. Take time to spread your own wings a little and you may be pleasantly surprised at the results. Exploration is an essential part of education, and exploration often requires some risk. Security is a primary need for all of us and should not be taken lightly. The real vibrancy of life, though, is experienced in the realm of risk.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Carmen Gutierrez and Edgar Sabogal.

— Photo by Dennis Koonz

## International Students Have Busy Fall

By Jane R. Bensche

Besides its biweekly club meetings, the International Students Club at Greenfield Community College has had a busy fall. On Columbus Day, a small group took the Northfield river boat trip. The weather was drizzly, but the foliage was very good. The following weekend, there was a potluck supper and dancing with Enequina Babcock, formerly of Panama, as hostess. Two former E.F.L. students from the Philippines and two guests from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, VT, also attended. All Souls Unitarian Church in Greenfield held a potluck supper celebrating United Nations Day, October 25, and four African students accepted the church members' invitation to join them for supper and the folk dancing that followed.

Our first international meal on October 29, featuring a Colombian menu, was a reversal of the usual procedure. Instead of being the honored guests, the Colombian young women assisted Chris Jones in the kitchen in the food preparation. Our thanks to the cooks for the wonderful ajaico (chicken soup), flank steak, and a rice-with-chicken dish. Carmen Gutierrez, Maria Guzman, and Ana Aparicio were the gracious hostesses. Edgar Sabogal presented a fabulous double-projector slide show coordinated with music from Colombia ranging from Indian pipes to classical guitar.

Speakers at the club meetings have given talks on their native countries. This semester we have heard Abbas Hamdan, Lebanon; Lani Segal, Ponape, Micronesia; Samuel Teluwo, Nigeria; and Ana

Aparicio, Colombia. The final speaker was Juan Moraga of Nicaragua.

An Egyptian dinner was held on November 25, to honor Akram El-Berry of Cairo. Shish kabob, tabouli, and kidney beans were on the menu. Desserts are not common with meals in South America, Africa, and the Middle East. They are usually eaten at a separate occasion.

The club will close the year with a dinner-dance hosted by the Student Senate and participation in the Craft Fair, December 15 and 16. The monies earned at the club table in the upper lobby level will be shared by the International Students Emergency Fund and the club's Activities Fund.

In closing, all the club members wish a fond shalom to Abbas Hamdan. We'll miss our sparkplug! We know that you will set the Big Apple on fire!

## Classified

**WANTED:** Student spring-break representative for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more info, call 612-780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, Attn.: Eric.

**LOST:** A nylon "lunch box" (insulated); blue outside, yellow inside; from courtyard outside Rooms S211 and S212, Thursday noon, November 6. Would finder please return to Student Activities Room. Thank you very much.

**PEER COUNSELING:** The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective at UMass, Amherst, provides confidential peer counseling by lesbian, gay male, and bisexual counselors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3:00-7:00 pm, in Room 433 of the UMass Student Union. We also facilitate a weekly rap group on Tuesdays at 8:00 pm, and maintain a recorded events line (545-2645) for the community. To raise money to help advertise our organization and the services it offers, we're sponsoring a dance on Friday, December 12, 9 pm-1 am, on the tenth floor of the UMass Campus Center; donation requested is \$3.00 and a cash bar will be available. Music by Laura S and the Grooves. All are welcome.

## Holiday Help In Hampshire

In our last issue of the PRISM, we featured an article about groups in Franklin County which provide emergency supplies or free meals to those in need. For those students who live in Hampshire County, here is a listing of agencies which help the needy, and which — in turn — need workers and donations of food and clothing from those who can afford to give:

Amherst Survival Center, North Amherst  
Battered Women's Center, Northampton  
Jessie's House, Northampton  
Manna Soup Kitchen, St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton  
Northampton Survival Center, Northampton  
Salvation Army, Northampton  
Soup Company/Pantry/Kitchen, First Congregational Church, Amherst  
Valley Inn, Northampton

## 'Prince Look-Alike'

By Jane R. Bensche

This month, the PRISM would like to introduce Greenfield Community College student Khalid Ghshayan, our "Prince look-alike."

Born 22 years ago in Ridayh, Saudi Arabia, Khalid arrived in the United States on November 17, 1985, to complete his education, improve his English, and to experience the American culture.

Khalid is a business major and chose GCC because it provides a small-town atmosphere similar to that of Brattleboro, VT, where he is now residing. After GCC, he hopes to attend the University of Massachusetts, Keene State, or some other college in this general area.

Khalid likes the freedom of the American way of life. In his spare time, he enjoys ping pong, soccer, volleyball and swimming.

## Love in Wonderland

*Like the Cheshire Cat  
Your loves fades In and Out,  
Leaving always a trace  
In my heart.*

— Anonymous

## Cranberry Orange Relish

4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries  
2 small oranges  
1½ cups of sugar (use more or less if you prefer sweeter or tarter taste)

Quarter oranges, leaving skin on. Put cranberries and oranges through food grinder or blender. Stir in sugar. Chill or freeze in airtight container if you don't use all the relish right away.

Makes 3 cups. Total calories: 1421.